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OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

### THE NEWS

General Sherman's official letter to the War Department will be found in our telegraph column, and contains good news enough for one day. The larger part of the cranberry crop will be quite meager. Hood's army has succeeded in making its escape, but whether its orgaization is broken up to that extent that it will be value and extensively around Columbus were less as a fighting force hereafter, remains to arrested at Benver Dam. It also thinks. be seen. At any rate, the greatest and most limportant strategic point in the whole confederacy, has been wrested from them after a campaign extending through | been particularly active in quite another several months, every day of which brought | direction .-- A town meeting held in our brave boys a battle as regularly as it | Manitowoo for the purpose of paying \$200 brought their rations. What does the to volunteers to fill their quota, was voted American people not owe to that gallant down by five majority .- Lt. Col. Tom.

VOLUNTEERING in all parts of the country seems to be progressing with great rapidity. In Ohio over 2,200 recruits were enlisted in the old regiments alone during the thirty days ending on Saturday last. Each week of this period the number of enlistments increased, reaching 1,000 during the last seven days. If they continue at their present rute the State's quota will he filled by the middle of the present month. Volunteers will be received to the latest moment, so that if a draft should be held on the 5th, and enough of volunteers to take the place of drafted men be muster ed in between that date and the expiration of the ten days' furlough allowed dafted men the latter will be released. Rhode Island has filled its quota, and two, perhaps three more of the New England States will do the same. Four-fifths of the entire quota of New England will be raised without a draft. The same is true of several of the interior counties of New York and portions of New Jersey. Pennsylvania, usually slow, is doing pretty well. One-half her quota has been secured, and enlistments are increasing. Illinois and Indiana have but a few mon to raise, but the people of those states are actively at work to discharge their debt in full. In the Northwest no little Zeal is manifested. From various localific, in Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa and Wisconsin, the reports are very wards, and on the steps outside, washing favorable.

IDANO.-Persons arriving from Idaho give rather disconraging accounts of that territory. They say the gold region is al- on the ground, is trying to dress the together too limited for the number of peo- wounds of a companion. ple who have gone thither. Considerable suffering is anticipated the coming full and winter according to these accounts.

ADMIRAL FARRAGUT has succeeded in obtaining the services of the man who set the torpedoes for the rebels in Mobile bay, and he is now engaged in taking them up.

WAIFER, of the New York Express wants to know if there is any perceptible improvement in a catapillar when it turns over a

MR. J. P. WHITNEY, of Chicago, caught in two days in the stream at Jackson, N. H. 1,195 pounds of brook trout. Good

FENALES DRESSED and disguised as men, are all over the country, taking up men's employments with men's wages.

THE TOTAL receipts of the American Bi ble Society for June, from the State of New Jersey, were \$2,125,15.

GREAT quantities of spruce gum are sent slightest fraction of an inch. The only to market from the forests in the northern part of Oxford Co., Me.

\$5,000 has been subscribed at Chicago stream of water if he wished to render it in aid of the widow and children of the available for mill purposes. late Col. Mulligan.

In New Zealann extensive gold fields have been lately discovered near Nelson

and Wakamarina. BREECH-LOADING rifles are hereafter to the enemy's artillery, and send bullets be used by the British army, instead of

THERE ARE rumors that Speaker Bullock le to be put on the track for Governor of

the Enfield weapous.

In Mass, the other day, while assorting can put in his game bag, of a morning, rags in a paper mill a young lady found

THE GALESBURG, Ill., Hepp Society have over three hundred neres of hemp

and put up at a leading hotel, where, seeing the landlord, I accosted him with 'How d'ye do, squire-?' 'l'ifty cents, sir,' was his reply. 'Sir?' 'Half a dollar.' Ir is said that the Captain of the Tulla-

hassee is a grandson of ex-President Tyler.

"Honest John" Covode, of Ponnsyl-

vania, has lost a too by a mowing machine. THE TAUNTON Gazette calls Henry Win-

ter Davis the "Winter of our discontent."

THE YELLOW FEVER IS VERY fatal at Key West, and many soldiers have died with it.

habited by myriads of ants, and place the uniform over it. The tiny chaps immedi-HERE is an example of perseverance which ought to have imitators:—EDWARD ately commence to search, and each ant LIVINGSTONE, after a labor of two years, had prepared for the Legislature of Louisiana a complete code of criminal law, in both the English and French languages: One night he retired, after sitting up late that there is tobacco, which, if a man to give the last touches to his work. An smokes or chews, will make him forget slarm of fire awoke him, and he rushed that he owes a dollar in the world, innointo his study to find his work reduced to cently concludes that many of his subscriashes. Ho was sixty years of age, but bers have been furnished with the article." daunted, ne sat down to begin again. In two years more the reproduction was complete--n speaking of cotton:—"The ladies, as we all know, owe something of their angelic

A Quaint chap remarks that the human ern staple. Of all the products of the eace is divided into two classes—those earth; it is nearest to their hearts." race in divided, into two classes-those who go ahead and do something, and those who sit still and inquire, "Why wasn't it done the other way?"

phænix of what had been destroyed.

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tempted to fire at Mr. Roberts, who seized

it by the butt and discharged it without

harm. He then attacked Mr. Roberts

with stones, cutting him severely. He

was finally driven off, and subsequently

arrested and put in jail. His derange-

ment was caused by sickness. - Jas. D.

Bowland, a young man in the employ of

the Racine and Mississippi Rail Road Com-

pany, while dragging a leaded gun by

the muzzle, did what hundreds of other

careless persons have done in the same

way, discharged it by the hammer catch-

ing in some obstruction. The charge en-

tored his hand, but instead of passing

through, it glanced upward, on the inside,

from the waist to the elbow, where it was

DRIVING THE JOHNNIES,-Passing for-

ther on, we come to the long, low buildings

of Carrer Hospital, into which is being poured another instalment of sufferers.

Many are carried immediately to beds;

many more are able to help themselves and each other. They crowd into the

their faces, combing their hair, and shak-

ing from their tern garments the grime of

the march and of the battle field. One is

pouring cooling water upon the swollen

arm of a comrade, and another, sitting up-

tively gay. "I'd rather be wounded than not," says one, as "long as the boys are

pushing on; but its mighty hard to be hit,

"The army has had a hard week. I am

glad that you can rest," I say to one pale and suffering man lying on his bed. "Yes,

but the Army of the Potomae is used to

CALLOLS TO DANGER .- It is a curious

physological fact how indifferent an old

oldier becomes to danger. An instance

of this was afforded on our front today. A

danger he had escaped passed through his mind; no sense of fear of the terrible re-

sult had the gunner who aimed the gun varied the elevation of his piece by the

idea which seemed to engage his attention was, that he had to build his house over

ngain, and he vented his anger by doing with the rebels what he would do with a

SHARPSHOOTERS ARE under little or no

restraint. They roun wherever they can

ndiers. Mounted in tree tops they pick off

rebel gunners, shoot the horses that draw

through the bodies of every man they see

who sports the trappings of military rank.
It was these noble fellows who perforated the body of his reverence Major-General

Bishop Polk. After this style of game the sharpshooters range. They don't

trouble themselves about bayonet charges.

The more major-generals a sharpshooter

the higher he stands among his comrades.

Hotel Prices in Washington, - Artemus Ward says: "I went to Washington,

We charge twenty-five cents for looking at the landlord and fifty for speaking to

him. If you want supper, a boy will

show you into the dining room for twenty-

five cents. Your being in the tenth story,

it will cost you a dollar to be shown up

there.' 'How much do you ax a man for breathin' in this equinomikal tavern?'

said I. 'Ten cents a breath,' was the

Our soldiers have found a way to get |

rid of vormin. They seek an ant-hill in-

seizes a louse and takes him away for his

AN EDITOR, having read in another paper

FANNY FERN, who ought to know, says,

Kentucky will fill her quota-twenty-

three thousand men-without a draft.

winter commissary supplies.

and know that we are running back."

stopped by the angle of the arm.

JANESVILLE, WIS., MONDAY, SEPT. 5, 1864.

STATE NEWS. What an Armistice-Peace Means.

It means West Virginia annihilated and The Polk County Press states that the thrown back into the arms of the old harwheat crop in that section is turning out lot. It means the District of Columbia much better than was expected, and that re-enslaved, and the great Republic brought again into disgrace in full view of all nations represented by their Minis--- The Columbus Journal says the thieves ters, who can witness there all the horrors of the slave trade. It means that the Radicals of Missouri and Maryland shall who plied their vocation so successfully either leave their country or cease their work of freedom. It means that the Fugifrom the appearance of things, that they tive Slave law, shall be restored, and the had considerable aid and comfort from most thorugh obedience to be guaranted by the North. It means that the Dred persons at Beaver Dam who should have Scott decision shall be taken as the beginning of a new judicial interpretation, that shall make slavery the most constitutional of all the facts in our political organization. It means the reopening of the slave trade, and perhaps the union of all foreign Powers in avowed oppisition to our bar-Reynolds, who was pretty badly wounded barism. It means that the slaveholder in one of the battles towards. Atlanta is shall be permitted to travel over the North at pleasure with his slaves, and look disgetting along well, his wound having neardainfully upon us as he passes, taunting us with a total destitution of the sense of ly healed.—An insane man named Thomas Blake, who has been in the habit manhood. It means that we shall never of spending considerable time in Mound again question any assumption or deny Cemetery, at Racine, lately in furious any demand of the slave power. And finally, it means that we shall pay the mood made an attack on Owen Roberts, whole expense of our own humiliation and subjugation.—Cincinnati Gazette. the sexton. He had a gun which he at-

Wonders of the Atmosphere. The atmosphere rises above us, with its cathedral dome arching towards heavenof which it is the most perfect synonyme and symbol. It floats around us like that grand object which the Apostle John saw in his vision, "a sen of glass like unto a crystal." So massive is it, that, when it begins to stir, it tosses about great ships like playthings, and sweeps city and for-est like snowflakes to destruction before it. And yet it is so mobile that we have lived for years in it before we can be persunded that it exists at all, and the great balk of mankind never realize the truth that they are bathed in an ocean of air, Its weight is so enormous that iron shivers before it like glass, yet a soap-ball sails through it with impunity, and the tiniest insect waves it aside with its wing. It ministers lavishly to all our senses. We touch it not, but it touches us. Its warm south wind brings back color to the pale face of the invalid; its cool west winds refresh the fevered brow and make the blood mantle to our cheeks ; even its north blasts brace into new vigor the hardened

children of our rugged climate.
The eye is indebted to it for all the magnificence of suurise, the brightness of mid-day, the chastened radiance of the morning and the clouds that cradic near the setting sun. But for it the rainbow would want its triumphant arch; the winds would not send the fleecy messengers on errands around the heavens; the cold other would not send snow feathers on the earth, nor "The doctors have so much to do," he snys. Haggard, worn, suffering, and yet these boys are not only cheerful, but positively the hailstorm nor fog diversify the face of the sky; our naked globe would turn its tanned and unshadowed forehead to the sun, and one dreary, monotonous blaze of light and heat dazzle

and burn up all things. Were there no atmosphere, the evening sun would in a moment set and, without warning, plunge the earth into darkness. hard times. I'll be with my regiment again in two weeks, driving the Johnnies." But the air keeps in her hand a shield of her rays, and lets them slip but slowly through her fingers, so that the shadows of evening are gathered by degrees, and the flowers have time to bow their heads, and each creature space to find a place of rest, and to nestle to repose. In the morning the gairish sun would at one bound soldier, while lying asleep in his shelter tent, was disturbed by the noise of a passburst from the bosom of the night, and ing shell, and looking up discovered that it had carried away the ridge pole.

Now a shelter tent, though a frail structure, occasions no little trouble in its crection, and boughs have to be cut and sharp gold draws aside the curtain of night, and so gold and a light full on the free of blaze above the horizon; but the air watchand slowly lets the light fall on the face of ened and adjusted to form its skeleton. As the soldier viewed the partial destruction of his habitation, no thought of the the sleeping earth, and like man she goes

forth again to labor until the evening. DESCRIPTION OF FORT MORGAN.-Fort Morgan is a much older work than Fort Gaines, and is far better constructed. It was built for the defense of Mobile Bay, and was erected on Mobile Point for that purpose. It is a very strong work, its only weak point, if it can be said to have any, being on the land side. It occupies the sight of Fort Bowyn, noted in the war of 1312. By direct fire the fort is invulnerable, it having no casements in the outer walls, which are protected by glacis of sand, in which all the shot and shell in do the best service,, and their game is the world might be innocently buried principally robel major-generals and brig- The guns are mounted en barbelle, and in the center of the works are bomb proof quarters. Throwing shell over and dropping them inside the work would do no damage to the defenders, as the troops The following from a Mobile paper is interesting:

"We take it that in a stand off fight of the sort, twenty wooden walls, even with the help of three iron clads, will be no match for the heavy ordinance, the sand, the shell, and the gallantry of Fort Morgan. Our brave boys in that work have been waiting three long years in patient inactivity for the stirring scenes in which their comrades in arms, at other points have participated. The Yankee Admiral seems disposed to gratify their desire for "fleshing their maiden swords," and testing their heavy artillery practice on real and living targets. They have been care-fully and well instructed. They are com-manded by an artillerist distinguished for L. F. Patten. Willard Morrill scientific and practical skill, and they have as pretty a chance for a beautiful fight and for winning glory as could possibly be offered to faithful soldiers."

A overa old gentlemen at Windham Conn., who had taken the American Mess enger for several years recently stopped it because he wanted a paper with more accidents in it.

Picrunes,-Go to Clark's if you want good pictures. july18daw2m

MARRIED.

In Edgerton, Sept. 1st. by the Rev. G. W. Ford, Mr MARTIN V. TACKELS, of Dunkirk, and Miss FRANCES H. ZIMMERMAN, of Fulton.

At West Milton, on Saturday, Sept 3J, ANNIE LA VELLY, daughter of Charles M. and Hannah A Druke, aged 9 months and 24 days. We are consoled to know that the sweet spirit of our little pet has partid from us to be an angel forever. C. M. D.

DEAUTIFUL STYLES LADIES HATS, at MRR BEALTS,

# LOCAL MATTERS. BY TELECRAPH

RAILROAD DIRECTORY. ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS:

Chicago & Northwestern.

Mil. & Prairie du Chien. From Milwaukes.4:10 P M For P. du C...

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of the mails at the Janesville Post Office, on and afte May 16th, 1961:

East. Mail via Detroit... 205 p.m. 8.35 p.m. 4.16 p.m. Gverfand mail from Milwaukee arrives Mondays, Wodnesdays and Fridays by 9 pm. Departs Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 4 a m. Overland mult to Cainesville arrives Tuesdays and Fridays at 100 a m. Departs Tuesdays and Fridays at 100 pm.

Overland mult to Emerald Grove arrives Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Departs Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Departs Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Office hours from 7,30 a m to 8 p.m. Sundays from 900 a m to 10-00 a m. J. M. BURGESS, P.M. my17dif

NEW MEAT MARKET.-Mesers. Hanly & Scartliff have an inviting meat market on Main Street, which they have something to say about in another column.

An adopted daughter of Mr. Renssalaer White, of the town of Milton, died on Friday morning last from the effects of the sting of a bee on her wrist. It probably stung some nerve as it immediately throw her into convulsions, and after lingering for about twelve hours she died.

OPENING OF THE HOPE MISSION CHAPEL. -This tasty little chapel was opened yesterday with appropriate services. Mr. Goodspeed's sermon on the occasion, was a master piece, and the exercises throughout were of the most interesting character. | troops, Now that Hope Chapel is fairly launched we trust it will accomplish great good in the Sunday School cause.

Concert on the 20th Inst .-- We un derstand that a concert is to be given in Lappin's Lall, on the 20th inst., under the direction of Messrs. D. D. Wilson and N. H. Bennett, of this city, assisted by J. R. Bennett and J. H. Wingate, and also by Prof. Abel and Misses Wilson and Karanagh of Milwaukee, As the list named above embraces some of the best musical talent in the State, our citizens may yery reasonably expect a rare treat.

OAK HILL CEVETRY .- The following is the record of interments at Oak Hill Cemetery for the month of August, 1864:

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RALLY ROUND THE PLAG BOYS .- There is to be a meeting at the Court Room this evening for the purpose of taking necessary measures to organize for the fall campaign. The cops have made their nominations, hung their dirty banner of treason upon the outer wall, and challenge us to the contest. We must organize and whip them, even as the gallant Sherman is thrashing their old political yoke-fellows down at Atlanta. It is expected by every soldier at the front that we who stay at home, must whip the rebels in their rear, and we must do it. Madison has already had a glorious meeting and this, the banner county of the State, should not be behave only to keep away from the area | hind. Sherman has given the first gun of and they have no occasion to be there, for the campaign, and Farragut and Grant no fighting is expected to be done there. will soon follow. The McClellan banner goes down in the same ratio as the stars with ammunition, together with several and stripes go up. Let us organize for the arms and stores, and left 14 pieces of ar-

LET US OPEN THE CAMPAIGN. -- The citizons of Janesville friendly to the administration, are requested to meet at the Court Room on Monday night, Sept. 5th, to take measures for a vigorous campaign against the rebel hosts now marshalling under the auspices of the copperhead convention that assembled at Chicago, and to

Willard Merrill, S. A. Hudson, R. T. Pember, D. Allen, W. A. Lawrence, J. M. Burgess, F. S. Lawrence, D. H. Babbit. James Sutherland, S. C. James, O. S. Strasburger, S. J. M. Putnam, D. Clow.

Dyspersia, Nervousness, and Debility Dr. Strickland's Tonic.—We can recom mend those suffering with Loss of Appe tite, Indigestion, or Dyapepsia, Nervous ness and Nervous Debility, to use Strick land's Tonic. It is a vegetable prepara-Dyspepsia and Nervous Debility.

per bottle. Prepared by Dr. A. Strickland, 6 East Fourth street, Cincinnati, O. E. F. Colwell Wholesale agent for Wisconsin. nug23dawly. consin. .

Soba Water.—Cold, sparkling and de-licous, at the Philadelphia Drug Store. may28dtf572.

Reported Expressly for the Cazette.

THE WAR FOR THE UNION FROM GEN'L SHERMAN.

Glorious News from Atlanta.

Sherman's Official Report.

GREAT BATTLE NEAR EAST POINT HOOD NEATLY OUTGENERALED.

He is Whipped with Heavy Loss.

Lively Times in the Shenaudoah.

FROM GEN'L SHERIDAN.

AVERILL WHIPS THE REBELS.

CAPTURES A WAGON TRAIN

NOTHING NEW FROM GEN GRANT.

THE FIGHT STILL COINC ON.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN,

WAR DEPARTMENT WASHINGTON Sept. 4 -To Gen. J. A. Dix :- The following dispatch from Gen. Grant, has just been reeived:

CITY POINT, Sept. 3.—To Hon, E. M. Stanton:—I have Richmond papers of to-day. They contain rumors of the battle at Atlanta, but say the War Department has received no official information. I do not form an opinion from the rumors. I have no doubt, however, but that Sherman has gained a great success. Before the disontch of last night was received, announcing the occupation of Atlanta by our the fact was made known to our pickets, the rebel having hallooed to our men that Sherman had whipped Hood, and that the latter had lost 40,000 men, and that on Atlanta. [Signed] U. S. GRANT, Lt. Gen. roops were in Atlanta.

Our southwestern telegraph lines con-tinues down, and this, with a heavy storm, commenced in the afternoon, is still preailing beyond Louisville, and may damage the lines so as to hinder the arrival of de-[Signed] E. M. STANTON,

Secretary of War. WAR DEPT. Sept. 4 .- To Maj. Gen. Dix: -Sherman's official report of the capture of Atlanta has just been received dated 26 miles south of Atlanta at 6 o'clock yesterday morning. It has been delayed by the breaking of telegraph lines as already

Our army withdrew from about Atlanta, and on the 30th made a break on the East Point road, and reached a good position from which to strike the Macon road, Howard was on the right near Jonesboro, and Schofield on the left near Rough and Ready. Howard found the enemy in force at Jonesboro and entrenched his troops within half a mile of the railroad. The enemy attacked him at 3 P. M., and was easily repulsed, leaving his dead and wounded on the field.

Finding strong opposition on the road Indvanced my left and centre rapidly to the railroad, made a good lodgment and broke it all the way from Rough and Ready down to Howard's position, near Jonesboro, and by the same movement 1 interspersed my whole army between Atlanta and that part of the enemy entrenched in and around Jonesboro. At first we made i general attack on the army at Jonesboro, the 14th corps, Gen. Jeff O. Davis, carrying the works, with 10 guns and about 1000 prisoners. The army retreated south and we have followed him to his hastily constructed line near Lovojoy's Station. Hood finding me on the only road that he could escape by with a considerable part of his army, blew up the magazine at Atlanta and left in the night. The 20th corps, Gen. Slocum's, took possession of the city. So Atlanta is ours, and fairly won. Since the 20th of May we have been in one constant battle or skirmish, and we need rest. Our losses will not excell 1200, and we have over 300 dead, 500 wounded, and over 1500 prisoners.

Signed W. G. SHERMAN. A later disputch from Gen. Scoonm dat ed on the night of the 3d at Atlanta, says the enemy destroyed 70 locomotives loaded tillery, mostly uninjured, and a large number of small arms. Deserters are constantly coming into our lines. E. M. STANTON,

[Signed] See'y of War.

## FROM THE UPPER POTOMAC Washington, Sept. 3-The following of-

Washington, Sept. 3—The following official dispatch was received last night:

The enemy are on the move down the valley, falling back towards Winehester.

Averill attacked and drove Vaughn's cavalry from some point north of Bunker Hill Campbul, Mrs Eliza Carl, Miss Bethy Cooke, Miss Billya bethe his advance was stopped by a division of infantry. Averill captured 20 wagons, 2 battle flags and a number of prisoners and listeness. Miss Bellya bethe flags and a number of prisoners and listeness. Miss Bellya bether the flags and a number of prisoners and listeness. Miss Bellya bether the flags and a number of prisoners and listeness. battle flags and a number of prisoners and Haiverson, Mrs Thomas D battle flags and a number of prisoners and cattle. He then moved towards Berry-lile. Gen. Sheridan moved last night Meconick, Mr. Margaret Thompson, Miss Carrie Moore, Mrs J. oper Wood, Miss Sarah with his whole army in pursuit.

New York, Sept. 4.—The Herald's correspondent with Sheridan, dated Sept 1st,

says of Wednesday's fight. It was near Martinsburg that weathacked the enemy's outposts to make him show his hand Circy, Saintel which he did much to our satisfaction. We Cooke, MA 2 then put our trains in motion and deploy- Coller, II II ed in line of battle, opening from high ground four pieces of artillery which plan-ted their shells with much precision among tion, free from alcoholic liquors; it strengthens the rebels. The enemy expecting an engagement, opened six batteries of artillory but with little purpose. Heavy skirmishamed, Charles in gensued, the enemy pushing forward boulton, D. W. heavy columns and our forces gradually For sale by Druggists generally at \$1 giving ground. They made several effects of the contract forts to flank us, but failed each time. Our forces then fell back, or rather drew on the rebels some miles from Martinsburg towards Falling Waters, when there was a luli. This falling back was in accordance with Gen. Sheridan's orders, and why, is not for me to say, thus informing the enemy. BUNKER HILL, Sept. 2.—Averill's divis-

ion attacked the enemy this morning a short distance south of Martinsburg, rapidly following them up. We captured two battle flags and a great many prisoners, nearly all of a train of wagons, a herd of cattle, and by 4 p. M., came upon a division of rebel infantry and engaged it. Our

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FROM GRANT'S ARMY.

Washington, Sept. 3.—The latest infor-nation from the army of the Potomas states that nothing of note has transpired for some days past. Picket firing is indulged on parts of the line at night, but it

almost entirely ceases during the day.

Headquarters Aray or the Porovac,
Sept. 3.—At 6 a. u., private Selden Shaleler of battery K, 4th U. S. artillery suffered the extreme penalty of the law, having deserted from his command during active operations. He leaves a wife and two daughters to mourn his fate. An other culprit named Almonte, was to have suffered the same fate, but managed to effect his escape through our lines to the enemy two days ago.

# FROM NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3—The Commercial says Mr. Barney has tendered his resignation as collector of this port. Postmaster Wakeman and Simeon Draper are named

as probable successors. The Post's Washington special says the capture of Atlanta is fully confirmed by

official dispatches just received.

New York, Sept. 3.—Gen. Butler arrived here yesterday. His business here is not publicly known, though it is understood to relate partly to his personal af-

# RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 3.—It is now ascertained that no one was killed by the accident on the Philadelphia railroad. Three cars were thrown from the track enpsized, and badly shattered. The engine and for ward cars did not go off the track. Five officers, one soldier and two civilians were more of less injured. Five of them seriously. Names not ascertained.

# 'FROM NORFOLK.

WASHINTON, Sept. 4 .-- The Navy Department last night received a dispatch announcing the burning of the U.S. frigate Brandywine yesterday forenoon at the ship yard at Norfolk with all her stores. The cause of the fire is not yet known, nor any of the particulars.

# FROM NEW YORK.

New York, Sept, 5.—The Tribune says, Suncon Draper has been commissioned collector, vice Barney resigned.

The steamer Costa Rica from Aspinwall of the 20th has arrived with \$300,000 in FLAGS, BANNERS,

FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

San Francisco, Sept. 2 .- A draft of

# 523,000, part of the proceeds of the Christian Sanitary Pair, was remitted east to-

Jew Advertisements. NTOTICE-To whom it may concern. -On and after this date we shall not charge any goods to any persons whatever. Our customers are requested not to ask credit of us, as we shall keep no accounts after this data. SUITH & BOSTUICE. Janesville, Sept. 3, 1864.

CITY TAX NOTICE—Notice is hereby given that the warrant for the collection of the annual city tax on the real and personal property of the city of Janeau lile for the year 1564, is now in my hands, and that I will receive the same at my office under the First National Bank, until the 10th day of September next.

S 100RD, Jr.,

City Treasurer.

Dated Treasurer's Office, city of Janeau lile, August 15th, 1864

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TEW MEAT MARKET - W

Invite the attention of the public to our NEW MEAT MARKET,

on the east side of Main atrect, just below McKey atore. We keep the choicest articles of

Beef, Lamb, Mutton Yeal and Pork. HARDY & SCARCLIFF.

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The Fall Term of this Institution will commence on Wednesday, the 14th of September. For particulars send for circular Mas. it. STELLA ANDERSON, STlauge lawiw Principal.

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General Sherman's official letter to the War Department will be found in our telgraph column, and contains good news enough for one day. The larger part of. Hood's army has succeeded in making its escape, but whether its orgalization is broken up to that extent that it will be valuless as a fighting force hereafter, remains to be seen. At any rate, the greatest and most limportant strategic point in the whole confederacy, has been wrested from several months, every day of which brought prought their rations. What does the American people not owe to that gallant Contract to the American

VOLUNTEERING in all parts of the country seems to be progressing with great rapidity. In Ohio over 2,200 recruits were nlisted in the old regiments alone during the thirty days ending on Saturday last. Each week of this period the number of enlistments increased, reaching 1,000 during the last seven days. If they continue at their present rate the State's quota will be filled by the middle of the present month. Volunteers will be received to the latest moment, so that if a draft should be neld on the 5th, and enough of volunteers to take the place of drafted men be mustered in between that date and the expiration of the ten days' furlough allowed dafted men, the latter will be released. Rhode Island has filled its quota, and two, perhaps three more of the New-England States will do the same. Four-fifths of the entire quota of New England will be raised without a draft. The same is true of several of the interior counties of New York and portions of New Jersey. Pennsylvania, usually slow, is doing pretty well. One-half her quota has been secured, and enlistments are increasing. Illinois and Indiana have but a few inen to raise, but the people, of those states are actively at work to discharge their debt in full. In the Northwest no little zeal is manifested. From various localifies in Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa and Wisconsin, the reports are very

IDAHO:---Persons arriving from Idaho give rather discouraging accounts of that territory. "They say the gold region is altogether too limited for the number of-people who have gone thither. Considerable suffering is anticipated the country fall and winter according to these accounts.

ADMIRAL FARRAGUT has succeeded in obtaining the services of the man who set the torpedoes for the rebels in Mobile bay. and he is now engaged in taking them up.

WAIFER, of the New York Express wants to know if there is any perceptible improvement in a catapillar whon it turns over a new leaf?

MR. J. P. WHITNEY, of Chicago, caught in two days in the stream at Jackson, N. H. 1,195 pounds of brook front. Good

fishing.
FENALES DRESSED and disguised as men, are all over the country, taking up men's

employments with men's wages. THE TOTAL receipts of the American Bible Society for June, from the State, of

New Jersey, were \$2,425,15. GREAT quantities of spruce gum are sent to market from the forests in the northern

part of Oxford Co., Me. \$5,000 has been subscribed at Chicago in aid of the widow and children of the available for mill purposes.

late Col. Mulligan. IN NEW ZEALAND extensive gold fields

In Mass., the other day, while assorting rags in a paper mill a young lady found a \$100 bill.

have over three hundred acres of hemp

Ir is said that the Captain of the Talla-

HONEST JOHN " COVORE, of Pennsyl-

yania, has lost a toe by a mowing machine.

The Taunion Gazette calls Henry Winter Davis the "Winter of our discontent."

THE YELLOW FEVER is very fatal at Key West, and many soldiers have died with it.

HERE is an example of perseverance Which ought to have imitators: EDWARD LIVINGSTONE, after a labor of two years, had prepared for the Legislature of Louisiana a complete code of crimical law, in both the English and French languages: One night he retired, after sitting up late to give the last touches to his work. An alarm of fire awoke him, and he rushed into his study to find his work reduced to mto his saidy to had his work reduced to shee, ellowers sixty years of age, but the next morning, nothing daunted, he sat down to begin again. In two years more the reproduction was complete. phoenix of what had been destroyed;

A Quaint chip remarks that the human race is divided into two classes—those who go ahead and do something, and those who sit still and inquire, "Why wasn't it done the other way"

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STATE NEWS.

The Polk County Press states that the wheat crop in that section is turning out much better than was expected, and that the cranberry crop will be quite meager. -The Columbus Journal says the thieves who plied their vocation so successfully and extensively around Columbus were

arrested at Beaver Dam. It also thinks, from the appearance of things, that they had considerable aid and comfort from persons at Beaver Dam who should have them after a campaign extending through been particularly active in quite another direction .- A town meeting held in our brave boys a battle as regularly as it Manitowoo for the purpose of paying \$200 to volunteers to fill-their quota, was voted down by five majority.----Lt. Col. Tom. Reynolds, who was pretty badly wounded n one of the battles towards Atlanta is getting along well, his wound having neary healed. An insone man named Thomas Blake, who has been in the habit of spending considerable time in Mound Cemetery, at Racine, lately in furious mood made an attack on Owen Roberts, the sexton. He had a gun which he attempted to fire at Mr. Roberts, who seized t by the butt and discharged it without harm, He then attacked Mr. Roberts with stones, cutting him severely. He was finally driven off, and subsequently arrested and put in jail. His derangement was caused by sickness. — Jas. D. Bowland, a young man in the employ of the Racine and Mississippi Rail Road Company, while dragging a loaded gun by he muzzle, did what hundreds of other careless persons have done in the same way, discharged it by the hammer catching in some obstruction. The charge entered his hand, but instead of passing through, it glanced upward, on the inside, from the waist to the elbow, where it was

> DRIVING THE JOHNNIES .- Passing for ther on, we come to the long, low huildings of Carver Hospital, into which is being poured another instalment of sufferers. Many are carried immediately to beds; many more are able to help themselves and each other. They crowd into the wards, and on the steps outside, washing their faces, combing their hair, and shaking from their torn garments the grime of the march and of the buttle field. One is pouring cooling water upon the swellen arm of a comrade, and another, sitting upon the ground, is trying to dress

stopped by the angle of the arm.

wounds of a companion. "The doctors have so much to do," he says. Haggard, worn, suffering, and yet these boys are not only cheerful, but positively gay. "I'd rather be wounded than not," says one, as "long as the boys are pushing on; but its mighty hard to be hit, and know that we are running back." "The army has had a hard week. I am

glad that you can rest," I say to one pale and suffering man lying on his bed. "Yes, but the Army of the Potomac is used to hard times. I'll be with my regiment again in two weeks, driving the Johnnies."

CALLOUS TO DANGER.-It is a curious physological fact how indifferent an old physological fact now indinerent discussions soldier becomes to danger. An instance of this was afforded on our front today. A soldier, while lying asleep in his shelter tent, was disturbed by the noise of a passing shell, and looking up discovered that it had carried away the ridge pole.

Now a shelter tent, though a frail structure, our, occasions no little trouble in its orecuter. of this was afforded on our tion, and boughs have to be cut and sharpened and adjusted to form its skeleton. As the soldier viewed the partial destruction of his habitation, no thought of the danger he had escaped passed through his mind; no sense of fear of the terrible result had the gunner who aimed the gun varied the elevation of his piece by the slightest fraction of an inch. The only idea which seemed to engage his attention was, that he had to build his house over again, and he vented his anger by doing with the rebels what he would do with a stream of water if he wished to render it

SHARPSHOOTERS ARE under little or no restraint. They roam wherever they can do the best service,, and their game is DREICH-LOADING rifles are thereafter to be used by the British-army, instead of the Enfield weapons. 2013 principally rebel major-generals and brig-adiers. Mounted in tree tops they pick of is to be put on the track for Governor of the sharpshooters range. They don't massachusetts. the body of his reverence Major-General The more major-generals a sharpshooter can put in his game bag, of a morning, the higher he stands among his comrades.

HOTEL PRICES IN WASHINGTON, C. Artemus Ward says: "I went to Washington, The Gairsburg, Ilk, Hemp Society and put up at a leading hotel, where, sec-ing the landlord, I accosted him with How d'ye do, squire." Fifty cents, sir, was his reply. 'Sir?' 'Half a dollar.' was his reply. 'Sir?' 'Half a dollar.'
We charge twenty-live cents for looking at the landlord and fifty for speaking to hasses is a grandson of ex-President Tyler. him. If you want supper, a boy will show you into the dining room for twenty-five cents. Your being in the tenth story, it will cost you a dollar to be shown up there. How much do you ax a man for breathin' in this equinomikal tavern?' said I. 'Ten cents a breath,' was the

reply. Our soldiers have found a way to rid of vermin. They seek an ant hill inhabited by myriads of ants, and place the uniform over it. The tiny chaps immediately commence to search, and each ant seizes a louse and takes him away for his winter commissory supplies.

AN EDITOR, having read in another paper that there is tobacco, which, if a man smokes or chews, will make him forget that he owes a dollar in the world, innocently concludes that many of his subscribers have been furnished with the article.

FANNY FERN, who ought to know, says, speaking of colton :- "The ladies, as we speaking of couldn:—Includes, as we all know, owe something of their augelic sympathy to the pure and delicate Southern staple. Of all the products of the our little pet has parted from us to be an angel foreverpartli, it is nearest to their hearts.

Kentucky will fill her quota-twentythree thousand men-without a draft.

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Thursdays and Saturdays. Departs Tuesdays, Thurs-

lays and Saturdays.

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9,00 a m to 10,000 s m.

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NEW MEAT MARKET .- Messrs. Hanly &

AN ADOPTED daughter of Mr. Renssala-

er White, of the town of Milton, died on

Friday morning last from the effects of the

sting of a bee on her wrist. It probably

stung some nerve as it immediately threw

her into convulsions, and after lingering

OPENING OF THE HOPE MISSION CHAPEL

-This tasty little chapel was opened yes-

terday with appropriate services. Mr.

Goodspeed's sermon on the occasion, was

a master piece, and the exercises through-

out were of the most interesting character.

Now that Hope Chapel is fairly launched

we trust it will accomplish great good in

CONCERT ON THE 20TH INST .- We un-

derstand that a concert is to be given in

Lappin's Lall, on the 20th inst., under

the direction of Messrs, D. D. Wilson and

N. H. Bennett, of this city, assisted by

Mrs. N. H. Bennett, as pianoist, Messrs.

J. R. Bennelt and J. H. Wingate, and al-

so by Prof. Abel and Misses Wilson and

OAR HILL CEMETRY:-The following is

Cemetery for the month of August, 1864:

RALLY ROUND THE FLAG BOYS.—There is

to be a meeting at the Court Room this

evening for the purpose of taking necessa-

ry measures to organize for the fall cam-

paign. The cops have made their nomin-

ations, hung their dirty banner of treason

upon the outer wall, and challenge us to

the contest. We must organize and whip

them, even as the gallant Sherman is

down at Atlanta. It is expected by every

soldier at the front that we who stay at

had a glorious meeting and this, the ban-

the campaign, and Farragut and Grant

will soon follow. The McClellan banner

goes down in the same ratio as the stars

and stripes go up. Let us organize for the

LET US OPEN THE CAMPAION. - The cit-

izens of Janesville friendly to the admin-

istration, are requested to meet at the

Court Room on Monday night, Sept. 5th,

to take measures for a vigorous campaign

against the rebel hosts now marshalling

under the auspices of the copperhend con-

vention that assembled at Chicago, and to

transact such other business as the occa-

Dyspersia, Nervousness, and Debility

DR. STRICKLAND'S TONIC. - We can recom-

mend those suffering with Loss of Appe-

ness and Nervous Debility, to use Strick-

Dyspepsia and Nervous Debility.

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Mr. Hutton
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2 Israel Page 5 Jennie P. Hunt 7 Mary H. Miner 7 William Brown

Residence. Ys.Ms.Ds.Lt.Hk

to say about in another column.

for about twelve hours she died.

the Sunday School cause.

What an Armistice-Peace Means. It means West Virginia annihilated and thrown buck into the arms of the old har-lot. It means the District of Columbia re-enslaved, and the great Republic brought again into disgrace in full view of all nations represented by their Ministers, who can witness there all the horrors of the slave trade. It means that the Radicals of Missouri and Maryland shall either leave their country or cease their work of freedom. It means that the Fugitive Slave law, shall be restored, and the most thorugh obedience to be guaranted by the North. It means that the Dred Scott decision shall be taken as the beginning of a new judicial interpretation, that shall make slavery the most constitutional

of all the facts in our political organization. It means the reopening of the slave trade, and perhaps the union of all foreign Powers in avowed oppisition to our bar barism. It means that the slaveholder shall be permitted to travel over the North at pleasure with his slaves, and look disdainfully upon us as he passes, taunting us with a total destitution of the sense of manhood. It means that we shall never again question any assumption or deny any demand of the slave power. And, finally, it means that we shall pay the whole expense of our own humiliation and subjugation .- Cincinnati Gazette.

### Wonders of the Atmosphere.

The atmosphere rises above us, with its cathedral dome arching towards heavenof which it is the most perfect synonyme and symbol. It floats around us like that grand object which the Apostle John saw in his vision, "a sea of glass like unto a crystal." So massive is it, that, when it begins to stir, it tosses about great ships like playthings, and sweeps city and for-est like snowflakes to destruction before it.

And yet it is so mobile that we have lived for years in it before we can be per-suaded that it exists at all, and the great bulk of mankind never realize the truth that they are bathed in an ocean of air. Its weight is so enormous that iron shivers before it like glass, yet a scap-ball sails through it with impunity, and the tiniest insect wayes it aside with its wing. It ministers lavishly to all our senses. touch it not, but it touches us. Its warm south wind brings back color to the pale tace of the invalid; its cool west winds refresh the fevered brow and make the blood mantle to our cheeks; even its north plasts brace into new vigor the hardened

children of our rugged climate. The eye is indebted to it for all the mag nificence of sunvise, the brightness of midlay, the chastened radiance of the morning and the clouds that cradle near the setting sun. But for it the rainbow would want its triumphant arch; the winds would not send the fleecy messengers on errands tround the heavens; the cold other would not send snow feathers on the carth, nor would the drops of dew gather on the would the trops flowers. The kindly rain would never fall, nor the hailstorm nor fog diversify the face of the sky; our maked globe would turn its tanned and unshadowed forehead to the sun, and one dreary, mo-notonous blaze of light and heat dazzle

and burn up all things.
Were there no atmosphere, the evening sun would in a moment set and, without warning, plunge the earth into darkness. But the air keeps in her hand a shield of her rays, and lets them slip but slowly through her fingers, so that the shadows of evening are gathered by degrees, and the flowers have time to how their heads, and each creature space to find a place of rest, and to nestle to repose. In the morn-ing the gairish sun would at one bound ing the gairish sun woul burst from the bosom of the night, and blaze above the horizon; but the air watches for his coming, and sends first but one little ray to announce his approach, and then another, and then a handful; and so gently draws aside the curtain of night, and slowly lets the light fall on the face of the sleeping earth, and like man she goes forth again to labor until the evening.

DESCRIPTION OF FORT MORGAN,-Fort Morgan is a much older work than Fort Gaines, and is far better constructed. It was built for the defense of Mobile Bay, and was exected on Mobile Point for that purpose. It is a very strong work, its only weak point, if it can be said to have any, being on the land side. It occupies the sight of Fort Bowyn, noted in the war of 1812. By direct fire the fort is invulnerable, it having no casements in the outer walls, which are protected by glacis of sand, in which all the shot and shell in the world might be innocently buried The guns are mounted en barbette, and in no fighting is expected to be done there. The following from a Mobile paper is in-

the sort, twenty wooden walls, even with the help of three iron clads, will be no match for the heavy ordinance, the sand the shell, and the gallantry of Fort Morgan. Our brave boys in that work have been waiting three long years in patient inactivity for the stirring scenes in which their comrades in arms, at other points have participated. The Yankee Admiral seems disposed to gratify their desire for 'fleshing their maiden swords,' and testing their heavy artillery practice on real and living targets. They have been carefully and well instructed. They are commanded by an artillerist distinguished for scientific and practical skill, and they have as pretty a chance for a beautiful fight and for winning glory as could possibly be off-ered to faithful soldiers."

teresting: "We take it that in a stand off fight of

A QUEER old gentlemen at Windham, Conn., who had taken the American Messenger for several years recently stopped it because he wanted a paper with more accidents in it-

PICTURES .- Go to Clark's if you want good pictures. july18daw2m,

MARRIED. In Edgorton, Sept. 1st. by the Rev. C. W. Ford, Mr. MARTIN Y. TACKELS, of Dunkirk, and Mis. FRANCES II. ZIMMERMAN, of Fulton.

DIED. At West Millon, on Saturday, Sopt. 3d, ANNIE LA VELLY, daughter of Charles M. and Haumh A Drake, aged 9 months and 24 days. We are consoled to know that the sweet spirit of

REAUTIFUL STYLES LADIES

# LOCAL MATTERS. BY TELECRAPH.

Reported Expressly for the Gazette. ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS

THE WAR FOR THE UNION FROM GEN'L SHERMAN. 9:50 4 4 7:00 11.

2:00 A M 4 4:20 P M
Ft. Howard, 4:15 P M North, 2:10 4
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Glorious News from Atlanta.

From Milwauke6.4:10 P M For P. dn C 1:10 A M 2:55 A M 1 Milwauke6.1:40 P M 1:40 P M 1:40 P M 1:50 P M Sherman's Official Report.

He is Whipped with Heavy Loss.

Lively Times in the Shenandoah.

CAPTURES A WAGON TRAIN

THE FIGHT STILL COINC ON Scartliff have an inviting meat market on Main Street, which they have something

OFFICIAL BULLETIN.

CITY POINT, Sept. 3 .- To Hon. E. M Stanton: I have Richmond papers of to-day. They contain rumors of the battle at Atlanta, but say the War Department has received no official information. I do not form an opinion from the rumors. I have no doubt, however, but that Sherman has gained a great success. Before the dispatch of last night was received, announ-

ter had lost 40,000 men, and that our Atlanta. [Signed] C. S. GBANT, Lt. Gen. troops were in Atlanta. Our southwestern telegraph lines con-tinues down, and this, with a heavy storm, commenced in the afternoon, is still prevailing beyond Louisville, and may damage

[Signed] Secretary of War. WAR DEPT. Sept. 4 .- To Maj. Gen. Dix: Sherman's official report of the capture

Kavanagh of Milwaukee. As the list of Atlanta has just been received dated 26 miles south of Atlanta at 6 o'clock yesnamed above embraces some of the best musical talent in the State, our citizens may very reasonably expect a rare treat. reported. the record of interments at. Oak Hill

Howard was on the right near Jonesboro, and Schofield on the left near Rough and Ready. Howard found the enemy in force at Jonesboro and entrenched his troops within half a mile of the railroad. The attacked him at 3 r. M., and was easily repulsed, leaving his dead and

the railroad, made a good lodgment and broke it all the way from Rough and Ready down to Howard's position, near Jones boro, and by the same movement I interspersed my whole army between Atlanta and that part of the enemy entrenched in and around Jonesboro. At first we made a general attack on the army at Jonesboro, the 14th corps, Gen. Jeff C. Davis, carrying the works, with 10 guns and about 1000 prisoners. The army retreated south and we have followed him to his hastily constructed line near Lovejoy's Station Hood finding me on the only road that he could escape by with a considerable parof his army, blew up the magazine at Atlanta and left in the night. The 20th thrashing their old political yoke-fellows corps, Gen. Slocum's, took possession of the city. So Atlanta is ours, and fairly won. Since the 20th of May we have been home, must whip the rebels in their rear, in one constant buttle or skirmish, and we and we must do is. Madison has already need rest. Our losses will not excell 1200, and we have over 300 dead, 500 wounded, ner county of the State, should not be behind. Sherman has given the first gan of

[Signed] W. G. SHERMAN. A later dispatch from Gen. Scoonm dat ed on the night of the 3d at Atlanta, says the enemy destroyed 70 locomotives loaded with ammunition, together with several arms and stores, and left 14 pieces of artillery, mostly uninjured, and a large number of small arms. Deserters are constantly coming into our lines.
[Signed] E. M. STANTON.

FROM THE UPPER POTOMAC.

The enemy are on the move down the valley, falling back towards Winchester. Averill attacked and drove Vaughn's cav-alry from some point north of Bunker Hill to within six miles of Winchester, when his advance was stopped by a division of infantry. Averill captured 20 wagons, 2 battle flags and a number of prisoners and cattle. He then moved towards Berry-ville. Gen. Sheridan moved last night

Martinsburg that we attacked the enemy's outposts to make him show, his hand which he did much to our satisfaction. We then put our trains in motion and deployed in line of battle, opening from high ground four pieces of artillery which plantite, Indigestion, or Dyspepsia, Nervoused their shells with much precision among land's Tonic. It is a vegetable preparation, free from alcoholic liquors; it strengthens the whole nervous system; it creates good appetite, and is warranted to cure Martinsburg towards Falling Waters, when there was a lull. This falling back was in accordance with: Gen. Sheridan's orders, and why, is not for me to say, thus

ion attacked the enemy this morning short distance south of Martinsburg, rapidly following them up. We captured two hattle flags and a great many prisoners, nearly all of a train of wagons, a herd of cattle, and by 4 P. M., came upon a division of rebel infantry and engaged it. loss so far is light. We are within 6 miles of Winchester. The engagement is not

# FROM GRANT'S ARMY.

Washington, Sept. 3. The latest infornation from the army of the Potomac states that nothing of nota has stranspired. for some days past. Picket firing is, in-dulged on parts of the line at night, but it dmost entirely ceases during the day

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, Sept. 3.—At.6 A. M. private Schen Shal-eler of hattery K, 4th U. S. arrillery suf-fered the extreme penalty of the law, havng deserted from his command during ac tive operations. He leaves a wife and two daughters to mourn his fate. Another culprit named Almonte, was to have suffered the same fate, but managed to effect his escape through our lines to the enemy two days ago.

# FROM NEW YORK

New York, Sept. 3—The Commercial says Mr. Barney has tendered his resignation as collector of this port. Postmaster Wakeman and Simeon Draper are named s probable successors.
The Post's Washington special says the

capture of Atlanta is fully confirmed by flicial dispatches just received: New York, Sept. 3.—Gen. Butler arrived here yesterday. His business here is not publicly known, though it is understood to relate partly to his personal af-

# RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 3 .- It is now ascerained that no one was killed by the acci dent on the Philadelphia railroad. Three cars were thrown from the track capsized, and badly shattered. The engine and for ward cars did not go off the track. Five fficors, one soldier and two civilians were nore of less injured. Five of them seriously. Names not ascertained.

## ~FROM NORFOLK

WASHINTON, Sept. 4.—The Navy Department last night received a dispatch innouncing the burning of the U. S. frigate Brandywine yesterday forenoon at the ship yard at Norfolk with all her stores. The cause of the fire is not yet known, nor any of the particulars.

Simeon Draper has been commissioned collector, vice Barney resigned.
The steamer Costa Rica from Aspinwall

# FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

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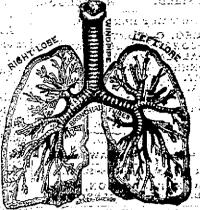
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NOTHING NEW FROM GEN GRANT.

WAR DEPARTMENT WASHINGTON Sept. 4 -To Gen. J. A. Dix: The following dispatch from Gen. Grant, has just been re-

cing the occupation of Atlanta by our troops, the fact was made known to our pickets, the rebel pickets having hallosed to our men that Sherman had whipped Hood, and that the lat-

the lines so as to hinder the arrival of de tails from Atlanta for a day to two.

[Signed] E. M. STANTON,

terday morning. It has been delayed by the breaking of telegraph lines as already Our army withdrew from about Atlanta and on the 30th made a break on the East Point road, and reached a good position from which to strike the Macon road.

wounded on the field.

Finding strong opposition on the road
Indvanced my left and centre rapidly to

and over 1500 prisoners.
[Signed] W. G. SHERMAN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3-The following of ficial disputch was received last night:

informing the enemy.
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with his whole army in pursuit.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—The Herald's correspondent with Sheridan, dated Sept 1st, says of Wednesday's fight. It was near

the rebels. The enemy, expecting an engagement, opened six batteries of artillery but with little purpose. Heavy skirmishing ensued, the enemy pushing forward heavy columns and our forces gradually giving ground. They made several etforts: to flank us, but failed each time. Our forces then fell back, or rather drew on the rebels some miles from

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NATIONAL UNION NOMINATIONS

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For Vice-President, ANDREW JOHNSON,

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# A Congress of the People.

The convention at Chicago empowered vention, as an already organized national committee of safety, will not fail to do its old Abe-horrible! horrible! duty and adopt all measures for the protection of the people in constitutional privileges,-Milwaukee News.

We supposed that the business of the National Convention ended when they had framed a platform and selected candidates to stand upon it, and were not aware before that the delegates had power to perpetuate themselves in office. But when an original copperhend gets hold of the teat it is the next thing to impossible to choke him off. The News says the wisdom of this action will not be questioned, and have both this fall. The Southern half had a free ballot, and we see no good reason why the Northern segment of that shot | Poor fellows ! Poor Dick ! party, which is the same in substance and free fight this fall, provided they are beaten those we have cited above. at the polls. Mr. : Wickliffe, who offered the resolution making the Chicago Convention perpetual and eternal, was an original secessionist and run as the Jeff, Davis.cansupplemental returns manufactured with that occasion.

lot will be free in November, in spite of democratic administration, by vile scount the brows of those who have wrought no the windy, threats of itself and co-traitors, drels, thieves and rebels—all of whom Christ wrought. And had we of this and in spite of the Knights of the Golden were democrats-was this war against the world's goods, we would kneel and ask Circle, or Sons of Liberty. Men in Mil- Union begun. From the day when South | the boon of putting a fortune in her hands, waukee, where regrees are hung for a pre- Carolina passed her cursed ordinance of se- doing, for those who are Figuria AND DYtence, and where mobs express their cession (Dec. 20th, 1860-nearly three ING FOR US AND OURS. detestation of the laws by parading the months previous to Mr. Lincoln's inaugurastreets unmolested with banners and mution) down to the present time, democrats triumph are forgotten, Mrs Hanner will be seen that the ballot will be so free north and south have been carrying on the remembered as one who, on earth, mic-we say that the ballot will be so free north and south have been carrying on, that even there men will vote for Mr. Lin- aiding and Tabetting this democratic war

talks so bravely and so valiantly about, are that the democratic conspirators arwe beg it to desist and not frighten the ranged all their plans, and prepared their poor black Republicans to death. That nefarious gunpowder plot, under the adyou are a brave and courageous set of fel- ministration of James Buchanan. These she says: lows has been amply demonstrated by your democratic leaders, having the purse and conduct since this war broke out! The the sword at their command, had forced way you have rallied round the old flug ordinances of secession in seven of the and gold at two hundred and eighty. How with your claims for exemption and your States; had defied the power of the govcommutation money, has been a caution ernment which they had sworn to support; to all peace sneaks since the world began, and had set up a government of their own. high as it used to be, use one third as and if it is to be taken as a specimen of The democratic President thought he much, and the equilibrium is at once rewhat you would do when you inaugurate quit not to coerce his democratic breth. stored. Even at that you will probably that "free fight" in November, then ren. The democratic Davis had declared wos is us. Think of the valiant ed- that all who opposed the south should world standeth, lest he should make his itor of the Daily News uniformed in smell southern powder and feel southern brother to offend, cannot christian mon the regalia of the Sons of Liberty, arm. steel." Mr. Buchanan's olfactories and and women forego beefsteak for a year, or ed with the Ryan Address, and with one perves were hardly equal to the emergendays' rations of Bologna sausage, cy. So this democratic war commenced Switzer cheese and lager beer in his haver- under a democratic President. The copsack, leading his invincible, host of dis perhead speakers at Chicago knew this, thing, the wardrobe through? Pull out franchised copperheads to the charge!! | but it was very convenient for them to ig- little bureau drawers and use their contents Think also of the despair that would over. nore the fact. Speaking of Mr. Lincoln, shadow the now peaceful home of this man | Vallandigham said : so anxious for a free fight, as his furious charger dashes back without its goodlook- in the beginning of his administration?

ing rider!

speaks of on that particular bridle was ex- union with all its horrors." tracted from a half-cooked Bologua, instead of flowing from the veins of a despotic Abolitionist who had abolished the pulous lying. The man who will deliberballot-box, but no matter. It is blood ately use the language of the above quotathat is wanted and blood it must be.

same majority he had before, and as he litical purposes. has nearly simillion of boys in blue besides James S. Rollins, of Mo., following in the freed people. It may be said that this will seneral agent for Wisconsin. and all the "niggers" on his side, will not our copperhead friends deem it expedient to postpone their free fight until a more convenient season? Would it not be toler able good generalship, not to say anything about discretion, if this lively little time about discretion, if this lively little time wake or his industricus leader—Vallander bour discretion, if this lively little time wake or his industricus leader—Vallander bears ago, when people; but so far as I have observed, the fearful looking for is not among the really poor people. It is not they who are threat every department of life—nothing but success. He has been in office not quite four to fear a curtailment of luxuries, a diminution of dividends, an increase of expenditure, who have the most anxiety.

another crop of snakes could be raised, or at least until those who have exiled them selves to escape the draft have, had time to return to their dearly beloved land? Perhaps the National committee when it meets after election to drink and mourn over their utter and complete defeat, may conclude not to re-enact the tragedy of St. Bartholomow over again on a grand scale. As the editor of the News is one of that committee of safety" we pray that his

# Copperhead Cems.

From the apseches delivered in Chicago, on occasion of the recent national copperhead convention, many rare gems might and returning from the field. Wasted, be gathered. We will give a few choice specimens. The first is from an Indiana gentleman by the name of Hanna:

"By whom is Mr. Lincoln supported? Prominent among his supporters is Butler, I health and comfort, and wrapped in the half devil, one-quarter beast, and less than schemes of gain or the pursuit of mere selfone-fourth human, begotten by the Prince of hell. Hewed from the rotten womb of be to us a thousand times more heautiful crime, and thrown into the lap of civiliza. I than imperial purple, is soiled and faded, tion a deformed, unfinished wretch, he was sent before his time into this breathing world less than half made up, and so rifice, that of home joys and life? While hateful looking and deformed, that the we have toiled in peace, on our farms, in dogs bark at him as he passes by "-It our shops, offices or counting-rooms, they will be generally admitted, no doubt, that have marched wearily to the dread music this is a gem of the first water.

of war democrats:-"There is no differenco between a war democrat and an abolitionist. They are both links in the same in the hospital-in the martyrdom of suffsausage, made out of the same dog. This choice titbit was communicated by a Mr. Crane, a Pendleton peaceman, of Ohio.

done heretofore, and trusting them for the present campaign, he said:-"I still beliberties of the nation demand that the lieve women will have their influence, and mother warm on the cheek, have brought that they will yet take stones in their us again the days of chivalry, with recsprons and drive Abraham Lincoln from the country," Only think of it—the women with their aprons full of stones, after We murmur at home; murmur about tax-

> smutty old tyrant at Washington out of mur. political existence."

·Another speaker would end the war by going to the South "with the olive branch in one hand and the injured constitution What is a tax on property, or a pittance to in the other." What lovers of peace the volunteer or to the sanitary fund, by such copporheads are. Canonization probably gifts? Alas! for our manhood. Will God awaits them. From peace-sneaks they will pass to be peace-saints.

Lincoln be elected, and he should subju- nation? repeats the silly twaddle about a "free gate the South, he would then turn the election or a free fight in November, armyon the Democracy, and after he had As we had not only a free election four freed the negroes of the South, he would years ago but a free fight immediately af- then enslave the people." O my !-if the church-door quietly and walks forter it, it is not improbable that we shall such a thing as the re-election of Mr. Linaround us as we think of her, and hear the colu were to take place, what would be low rush of a thousand angel wings, as if of the Democratic party went in for a free come of the peace-sneaks? Instead of be- the spirits of those whose weary, wounded fight four years ago, notwithstanding they ing canonized, they would probably have bodies she ministered unto, linger around to stand or fall before Lincoln's cannon-lieve that the soldiery of noiseless tread,

# Unscrupulous Lying.

On looking over the speeches made at Chicago by the delegates and others in at- the most. Upon the same altar the wife didate for Governor of Kentucky against tendance at the National Copperhead Con- worthy the name of the patriot and states-Bramlette. So far as we know, elections vention that put McClellan in nomination man, now offers the unwearied toil, and have always been "free" in Wisconsin, so for the Presidency, one thing may be disfree, indeed, that the last Democratic tinelly noted, and that is unscrupulous ly-Governor that cursed the State, had some ing on the part of the leading speakers on sister or daughter at home. The humble

which to perpetuate himself in office, and It is well known that when Mr. Lincoln it may be that it is the intention of the was inaugurated President, the war against during prayer, beyond this day and its unterrified to return Ito their old customs. unterrified to return to their old customs the legally constituted government was shadows, we see her crowned as battle hefairly begun. Mr. Lincoln found the war i ro never was. Even now, to us, she walks The News may rost assured that the bal- commenced, he did not make it. Under a in a halo of that blessed light which God for the disruption of the Union and the As for the free fight which the News overthrow of the government. The facts

"What was the condition of the country

Contrast it with the condition of things ble mine of black buttons your old boots now. Then we had peace, now cruel war; at home are, and walk away without purthen Union with all its blessings, now dis-We do not hesitate to pronounce this, in

If Mr. Lincolni re-elected by about the might deem subservient to his selfish poprivilege of it are enough for your share, and send the money saved to the relief of

and all the "niggers" on his side, will not the wake of his illustrous leader—Vallandoes not take into account the really poor

The people well understand how to deal with these falsifiers and the candidates whom they have put in nomination. The verdict against them in November will be such as they richly deserve. Ignominious defeat awaits them.

> Our Soldiers...Mrs Harvey. [From the Wisconsin Chief.]

God first, country next, self last, was a motto we once saw on the walls of a schoolroom. The simple sentence awoke the soul to the depths and warmed the blood to the fingers' ends. Clear and quick as bowels of compassion may be so distended | the lightening's stroke, stood out the whole towards us poor blind abolitionists, that aim and end of a true life. The very soul he will vote for a postponement of the free felt rebuked for its narrow thoughts and purposes which dwarf its growth and bind it in the humiliating vassalage of scifish-ness. How plain! To God, the Creator and Giver of all good, to the country which protects us and ours, our highest and noblest aims should be given. We meet soldiers everywhere, going to

shattered, maimed and weary are many of those returning, hurrying eagerly on to grasp the blessed boon of dying at home and among kindred. The mass of people, sleek-dressed, full fed, in the enjoyment of and their cheeks are darkly bronzed. But are those men not all heroes? Have they not flung upon the altar the costliest sacof carnage and death and through the Red Sea of sacrifice, borne the old standard Here is one for the special consideration and the hopes it symbols, forward through the iron tempest of battle. Noble men! How many thousands of them have died of disease, after writhing for weary months erings keener than a thousand deaths, the wasted forms have found sepulchro where no loved or loving can ever weep where they slumber. Stern, and silent men, here at home, sitting by their luxurious boards, or resting in luxurious beds, sands of young, soft-eyed fair-haired boys, with the dreams of manhood scarce dawning in their thoughts and the kiss of the ords of sacrifice, suffering and horoism, as grand as the world has ever seen. Sick, wounded, or dying, they nover murmur. es; murmur at the calls upon our means; but those who are fighting our battles and dying for us and our children, never mur-

> Not alone are the heroes of the field. They are in our homes. In the midst of desolations there, no murmur is heard Pale-faced mourners up and down the land. smite the nation for the action of the sneaks at home who groan over their dimes i Or will the heroism of our soldiery and our countrywomen redeem us and the

In our hospitals, too, are noble, Christ-

like exhibitions of heroism. While these thoughts are flitting through the mind, a woman, plainly dressed in black, enters mustered out of service on earth, is detail-The speeches alluded to contain many ed to guard the stater of mercy—the angel spirit everywhere, should not go in for a other gems as choice and beautiful as of the hospital yet tabernacled in the fiesh -for surely such a life is a ladder between Heaven and earth, on which God's angels ascend and descend with songs of joy, In the waters of the Tennessee, her noble husband was lost when our State, country and freedom needed his great loyal heart public, who are away from the gentle words and ministrations of mother, wife, soldiery may have no name in history but to this blessed woman, the boys in blue sends down to touch with angel radiance

> When the heroes of the charge and the taught us of the Christ of Nazareth and the angels in Heaven.

Sound Takk .- Gail Hamilton talks about right in the following from her pen and which demands more than a passing thought. Speaking of the high prices

"Suppose sugar is thirty cents a pound, molasses a dollar a gallon, beef sold by the square inch, cotton cloth sixty cents a yard long has it been since a man's life consisted in the abundance of sweets which he could swallow? If sugar is three times as have as much as the soldiers have. If St. Paul would agree to eat no meat while the two, or three, or twenty, that a nation perish not? If cambric and linen are expensive, are we all princes and princesses that we must have twelve dozen of everyunflinchingly, regardless of the future, where the honor of now is imperative. Dive into old linings with sissors and needle, and gar auld class look amnist as weel's the new. Ask for black buttons at the shop and then see what an inexhausticlusing, at a clear gain of forty-two cents. Make your loaf cake of dried apples and molasses, and affirm resolutely that nobody could tell the difference till people are silenced, if not convinced! Economy can be made as interesting as a mathematical problem, and as merry as a July pienic. And having economized carefully and suction, will scruple at no falsehood that he cessfully, consider that the pleasure and

Puns and Points, by Dr. Whately, late | Fourth Assembly District Convention. Archbishop of Dublin.

the castle drawing room in such ultra full dress, or rather undress, that more bust than berege was visible. "Did you ever see anything so unblush.

ing?" whispered a Custodian of the Great-Seal, whose sense of decorum was outraged by the exhibition. "Never since I was weaned," replied

Dr. Whately.
When Lord Gould returned to Ireland wreathed with laurels by the subjugation of Runjeet Singh and the Sikhs, Doctor Whately asked him what had been the proportion of the belligerent parties.

Lord Gought was proceeding to enter into an elaborate numerical statement, when the Archbishop cut it short-by saying, "They were Sikhs (six) and we won A friend had been to visit Madame Tue-

saud's and expressed pleasure at beholding the many heroes and heroines made of wax. "What was Joan of 'Arc made of!', inquired a lady. "She - was not there," replied the sight-seer, "but I have seen her generally in plaster of Paris. "Joan of Arc was made (maid) of Orleans," sang out the Archbishop with a hearty

What is the difference between a form and a ceremony? The meaning seems nearly the same, yet there is a very nice listination.' Various answers were given. "Well," he says, "it lies in this: You sit upon a form, but you stand upon ceremonv."

"Gay spirits," he once said, "are always spoken of as a sign of happiness, though every one knows to the contrary. A cock-chafer is never so lively as when it has a 'pin stuck through its tail; and a hot floor makes Bruin dance."

The Archbishop's points at dinner or otherwise, were often of a more broadly humorous character, especially if he tho't that his presence infused any feeling of awe or restraint. When a pause occurred he would sometimes rouse the drooping embers by a touch of what he calls his "hot poker." On one of these occasions he called out to the host, "Mr.—," another pause, during which all ears were pricked up. "Mr.—, what is the propagator of the country and an an another than the calles are the contains an another than the series of the country. In the filling secessions between the contains an another than the bar of the series motions character from the malicious clarges which energy and the colled out to the host, "Mr.—," another pause, during which all ears were pricked up. "Mr.—, what is the propagator 1860 the real plans of the tenting the extensive populat demand for this remarkable book, this clitton has been mand for this remarkable book, this clitton has been mand for this remarkable book, this clitton has been mand for this remarkable book, this clitton has been prepared. The page and type are slitten has been and type are shiften the story. Harpers the interest and units of the estensive populate demand for this remarkable book, this clitton has been prepared. The page and type are slitten has been mand for this remarkable book, this clitton has been prepared. The page and type are slitten has been called book, this clitton has been prepared. The page and type are slitten has been contented to those of Harpers and in some instance in the story of the section to the estimate to those of Harpers and the scalled book, this clitton has been prepared. The page and type are slitten has been called book, the scall speak of the trail speak called book stands prepared. The page and type a

text, and I could not have hoped to have said anything new on the subject.' I heard the clock strike twice, said Lord Mulgrave."

is checked, circulation stopped, and blood suffuses and congests the brain. "Bosh," renlied his Grace, "it is because the rope is not long enough to let his feet touch

When engaged one evening in a disquisition on the difference between Irish and COAST OF NEW ENGLAND, Scotch Celts, Dr. Whately gave a pleasant to the convergation. When it threatened to become dry, by suddenly asking, by the way, "What is the difference between an Irishman and a Scotchman on the top of a mountain in frosty weather?" "One is cowld with the kilt, and the

Archbishop Whately, when preaching, has been known in the height of his argu-ment to get his leg over the pulpit. He was an inveterate smoker, was usually nocompanied by three favorite dogs, whom he had taught various tricks, and was a thorough believer in clairvoyance and mesmerism.

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for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Member of Assembly for said district.

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The Democratic electors of the county of Rock will meet in Convention, by delegates, at the Court Room in the city of Janusville, on the 3d day of September, 1864, at 2 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of nominating county officers and a Senator for the 17th Senatorial

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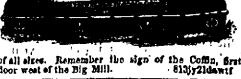
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coln or against him as they please.

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We supposed that the business of the Na tional Convention ended when they had framed a platform and selected candidates to stand upon it, and were not aware before that the delegates had power to perpetuate themselves in office. But when an original copperhead gets hold of the tent it is the next thing to impossible to choke him off. The News says the wisdom of this action will not be questioned, and repeats the silly twaddle about a "free election or a free fight in November. As we had not only a free election four years ago but a free fight immediately after it, it is not improbable that we shall have both this fall. The Southern half of the Democratic party went in for a free fight four years ago, notwithstanding they had a free ballot, and we see no good reason why the Northern segment of that party, which is the same in substance and spirit everywhere, should not go in for a free fight this fall, provided they are beaten at the polls. Mr. iWickliffe, who offered the resolution making the Chicago Convention perpetual and eternal, was an original secessionist and run as the Jeff. Davis can-Bramlette. So far as we know, elections have always been "free" in Wisconsin. so Governor that cursed the State, had some supplemental returns manufactured with. which to perpetuate himself in office, and it may be that it is the intention of the unterrified to return to their old, customs

and habits. The News may rest assured that the ballot will be free in November, in spite of the windy threats of itself and co-traitors, and in spite of the Knights of the Golden Circle, or Sons of Liberty. Men in Milwaukee, where negroes are hung for a pretence, and where mobs express their detestation of the laws by parading the streets; unmolested with banners and muthat even there men will vote for Mr. Lincoln or against him as they please.

As for the free fight which the News talks so bravely; and so valiantly about. we beg it to desist and not frighten the poor black Republicans to death. That you are a brave and courageous set of fellows has been amply demonstrated by your way you have rallied round the old flag with your claims for exemption and your commutation money, has been a caution. to all peace sneaks; since the world began, and if it is to be taken as a specimen of what you would do when you inaugurate that "free fight" in November, then woe is us. Think of the valiant editor of the Daily News uniformed in the regalia of the Sons of Liberty, arm. ed with the Ryan Address, and with one nerves were hardly equal to the emergendays' rations of Bologna sausage, Switzer cheese and lager beer in his haveranck, leading his invincible, host of disfranchised copperheads, to the charge!! Think also of the despair that would over shadow the now peaceful home of this man so anxious for a free fight, as his furious charger\_dashes back without its goodlook- in the boginning of his administration? ing rider!

"A steed comes at morning, no rider is there, But his bridle is red with the sign of deepair!" It might be the blood which the poet speaks of on that particular bridle was extracted from a half-cooked Bologus, instead of flowing from the veins of a despotic Abolitionist who had abolished the ballot-box, but no matter. It is blood

that is wanted and blood it must be. If Mr. Lincolnies re-elected by about the same majority he had before, and as he has nearly a million of boys in blue besides and all the "niggers" on his side, will not able good generalship, not to say anything

another crop of enakes could be raised, or at least until those who have exiled them selves to escape the draft have had time to return to their dearly beloved land? Perhaps the National committee when it defeat awaits them. meets after election to drink and mourn over their utter and complete defeat, may conclude not to re enact the tragedy of St. Bartholomew over again on a grand scale. As the editor of the News is one of that committee of safety we pray that his bowels of compassion may be so distended towards us poor blind abolitionists, that he will vote for a postponement of the free fight.

### Copperhead: Gems. . [For the Gazette.].:

From the speeches delivered in Chicago, on occasion of the recent national copperhead convention, many rare...gems\_might be gathered. We will give a few choice specimens. The first is from an Indiana gentleman by the name of Hanna:

"By whom is Mr. Lincoln supported? Prominent among his supporters is Butler, half devil, one-quarter beast, and less than one-fourth human, begotten by the Prince of hell. Hewed from the rotten womb of rime, and thrown into the lap of civilization a deformed unfinished wretch, he was ent before his time into this breathing dogs bark at him as he passes by."-It will be generally admitted, no doubt, that this is a gem of the first water.

Here is one for the special consideration of war:democrats :- "There is no difference between a war democrat and an abolitionist. They are both links in the same sausage, made out of the same dog." This choice titbit was communicated by a

Mr. Hanna, of Indiana, had great faith in the influence of woman in this political contest. Alluding to what the women had done heretofore, and trusting them for the present campaign, he\_said :- "I still believe women will have their influence, and that they will yet take stones in their aprons and drive Abraham Lincoln from the country," Only think of it-the women with their aprons full of stones, after old Abe-horrible! horrible!

One speaker said they must "hurl the smotty old tyrant at Washington out of political existence "

Another speaker would end the war by going to the South "with the olive branch in one hand and the injured constitution in the other." What lovers of peace the copporheads are. Canonization probably awaits them. From peace-sneaks they will

Dick Merrick said :- "Should Abraham Lincoln be cleeted, and he should subjugate the South, he would then turn the armyon the Democracy, and after he had freed the negroes of the South, he would then enslave the people." O my !-if such a thing as the re-election of Mr. Lincoln were to take place, what would become of the peace-sneaks? Instead of being canonized, they would probably have to stand or fall before Lincoln's cannon-

other gems as choice and beautiful as those we have cited above.

# Unscrupulous Lying.

. [For the Gazette.] On looking over the speeches made a Chicago by the delegates and others in atdidate for Governor of Kentucky against tendance at the National Copperhead Convention that put McClellan in nomination for the Presidency, one thing may be disfree, indeed, that the last Democratic tinelly noted, and that is unscrupulous ly ing on the part of the leading speakers on that occasion.

It is well known that when Mr. Lincoln commenced, he did not make it. Under a democratic administration, by vile scoundrels, thieves and rebels-all of whom were democrats-was this war against the Union begun. From the day when South Carolina passed her cursed ordinance of secession (Dec. 20th, 1860-nearly three months previous to Mr. Lincoln's inauguration) down to the present time, democrats sic-we say that the ballot will be so free north and south have been carrying on and had set up a government of their own. The democratic President thought he much, and the equilibrium is at once requght not to coerce his democratic breth- stored. Even at that you will probably ren. The democratic Davis had doclared that all who opposed the south should steel." Mr. Buchanan's olfactories and and women forego beefsteak for a year, or

cy. So this democratic war commenced under a democratic President. The cop- that we must have twelve dozen of everyperhead speakers at Chicago knew this, thing; the wardrobe through? Pull out the bureau drawers and use their contents but it was very convenient for them to igmore the fact. Speaking of Mr. Lincoln, Vallandicham said :

"What was the condition of the country Contrast it with the condition of things ble mine of black buttons your old boots now. Then we had peace, now cruel war; at home are, and walk away without purthen Union with all its blessings, now dis-

view of all the facts in the case, unscrue silenced, if not convinced! Economy can pulous lying: The man who will deliberately use the language of the above quotation, will scruple at no falsehood that he might deem subservient to his selfish political purposes.

James S. Rollins, of Mo., following in the wake of his illustrous leader - Valian does not take into account the really poor and all the inggers on his site, with a digham, said:—Four years ago, when people; but so far as I have observed; the our copperhead friends deem it expedient digham, said:—Four years ago, when people; but so far as I have observed; the people is the people in the really people is not among the really people in the people. It is not they who are threat every department of life—nothing but succession? Would it not be toler—every department of life—nothing but succession? cess. He has been in office not quite four, fear a curtailment of luxuries; a diminu-

The people well understand how to deal with these falsifiers and the candidates whom they have put in nomination. The verdict against them in November will be such as they richly deserve. I Ignominious

God first, country next, self last, was motto we once saw on the walls of a school room. The simple sentence awoke the soul to the depths and warmed the blood to the fingers' ends. Clear and quick as the lightening a stroke, stood out the whole aim and end of a true life. The very soul felt rebuked for its narrow thoughts purposes which dwarf its growth and bind it in the humiliating vassalage of selfishness. How plain! To God, the Creator and Giver of all good, to the country which protects us and ours, our highest and no-

hattered, maimed and weary are many o those returning, hurrying eagerly on to grasp the blessed boon of dying at home and among kindred. The mass of people, sleek-dressed, full fed, in the enjoyment of health and comfort, and wrapped in the scornfully by. The blue, which should be to us a thousand times more beautiful than imporial purple, is soiled and fuded and their cheeks are darkly bronzed. Bu are those men not all heroes? Have they not flung upon the altar the costliest sac world less than half made up, and so rifice that of home joys and life? While hateful looking and deformed, that the we have toiled in peace, on our farms, in our shops, offices or counting-rooms, they have marched wearily to the dread music of carnage and death and through the Rec Sea of sacrifice, borne the old standard and the hopes it symbols, forward through the iron tempest of battle. Noble men How many thousands of them have died of disease, after writhing for weary months in the hospital—in the martyrdom of sufferings keener -than a thousand deaths the wasted forms have found sepulcine where no loved or loving can ever weep where they slumber. Stern, and silent rious boards, or resting in luxurious beds talk flippantly of many things; but thousands of young, soft-eyed fair-haired boys, with the dreams of manhood scarce dawn ing in their thoughts and the kiss of the mother warm on the cheek, have brough us again the days of chivalry, with records of sacrifice, suffering and heroism, a grand as the world has ever seen. Sick wounded, or dying, they never murmur We murmur at home; murmur about tax es; murmur at the calls upon our means; but those who are fighting our battles and dying for us and our children, never mur-

> Not alone are the heroes of the field They are in our homes. In the midst of desolations there, no murmur is heard Pale-faced mourners up and down the land What is a tax on property, or a pittance to volunteer or to the sanitary fund, by such gifts? Alas! for our manhood. Will God smite the nation for the action of the sneaks at home who groan over their dimes? Or will the heroism of our soldiery and our countrywomen redeem us and the

In our hospitals, too, are noble, Christlike exhibitions of horoism. While these thoughts are flitting through the mind, a woman, plainly dressed in black, enters the church-door quietly and walks forward. We forget all that is passing around us as we think of her, and hear the low rush of a thousand angel wings, as if the spirits of those whose weary, wounded bodies she ministered unto, linger around and watch over her every step. Let us be-lieve that the soldiery of noiseless trend, mustered out of service on earth, is detail ed to gnard the stster of mercy—the angel of the hospital yet tabernacled in the flosh —for surely such alife is a ladder between Heaven and earth, on which God's angels ascend and descend with songs of joy. In the waters of the Tennessee, her noble husband was lost when our State, country and freedom needed his great loyal heart the most. Upon the same altar the wife; worthy the name of the patriot and statesman, now offers the unwearied toil, and stakes life for the poor children of the Republic, who are away from the ger words and ministrations of mother, wife, sister or daughter at home. The humble soldiery may have no name in history, but to this blessed woman, the boys in blue are all somebody's sons. While she bows was inaugurated President, the war against during prayer, beyond this day and its the legally constituted government was shadows, we see her crowned as battle hefairly begun. Mr. Lincoln found the war i ro never was. Even now, to us, she walks in a halo of that blessed light which God sends down to touch with angel radiance the brows of those who have wrought as Christ wrought. And had we of this world's goods, we would kneel and ask the boon of putting a fortune in her hands, in:part pay for what she has done, and is doing, for those who are FIGHTING AND DY-

> triumph are forgotten, Mrs Harver will be remembered as one who, on earth, taught as of the Christ of Nazareth and the angels in Heaven.

Sound TALK .- Gail Hamilton talks

about right in the following from her pon, and which demands more than a passing thought. Speaking of the high prices she says r. . "Suppose sugar is thirty cents a pound, molasses a dollar a gallon, beef sold by the square inch, cotton cloth sixty cents a yard

and gold at two hundred and eighty. How long has it been since a man's life consisted in the abundance of sweets which he could swallow? If sugar is three times as high as it used to be, use one third as have as much as the soldiers have. Paul would agree to eat no meat while the world standeth, lest he should make his two, or three, or twenty, that a nation perish not? . If cambric and linen are expensive, are we all princes and princesses unflinchingly, regardless of the future, where the honor of now is imperative. Dive into old linings with sissors and needle, and gar auld class look amaist as weel's the new. Ask for black buttons at the shop and then see what an inexhaustihasing, at a clear gain of forty-two cents. Make your loaf cake of dried apples and molasses, and affirm resolutely that nobody could tell the difference till people are be made as interesting as a mathematical problem, and as merry as a July picnic. And having economized carefully and suc-cessfully, consider that the pleasure and privilege of it are enough for your share, and send the money saved to the relief of wounded soldiers, or to the assistance of the freed people. It may be said that this

ture, who have the most anxiety.

Puns and Points, by Dr. Whately, late Archbishop of Dublin.

dress, or rather undress, that more bust than berege was visible. Did you ever see mything so unblush ing?" whispered a Custodian of the Great Seal, whose sense of decorum was outraged

by the exhibition.

wreathed with laurels by the subjugation of Runjeet Singh and the Sikhs, Doctor Whately asked him what had been the proportion of the belligerent parties. Lord Gought was proceeding to enter into an elaborate numerical statement, when the Archbishop cut it short by saying, "They were Sikhs (six) and we won

saud's and expressed pleasure at beholding the many beroes and heroines made of war. "What was Joan of Arc made of! inquired a lady. "She was not there," replied the sight-seer, "but I have seen her generally in plaster of Paris. "Jonn of Arc was made (maid) of Orleans," sang out the Archbishop with a hearty laugh.

Turning to a junior clergyman he asked, What is the difference between a form and a ceremony? The meaning seems nearly the same, yet there is a very nice distinction. Various answers were given. "Well," he says, "it lies in this ... You sit upon a form, but you stand upon cere-

ways spoken of as a sign of happiness, though every one knows to the contrary. A cock-chafer is never so lively as when it has a pin stuck through its tail; and a

The Archbishop's points at dinner or otherwise, were often of a more broadly, humorous character, especially if he thou that his presence infused any feeling of awe or restraint. When a pause occurred he would sometimes rouse the drooping embers by a touch of what he calls his "hot poker." On one of these occasions he called out to the host, "Mr. .....," another pause, during which all ears were pricked up. "Mr.—, what is the proper female companion for this John Dory." Several guesses were advanced, but none hit the right mail, until his Grace, amid convulsions of laughter said, "Anne Chovy!" A kindred "con" of his was, What is the female of a mail coach? Answer, A mis-carriage.
"My Lord," said the Archbishop, 'did

chaplain?" "No," said the Lord Lieutenant. "A young chaplain had preached a sermon of great length. 'Sir,' said Lord Mulgrave, bowing to him, 'there was something in your sermon of to-day I never heard before. 'Oh, my Lord,' said the flattered chaplain, it is a common text, and I could not have hoped to have said anything new on the subject. 'I heard the clock strike twice,' suid Lord Mulgrave."

"Why does the operation of hanging cill a man ?" inquired Dr. Whately. A physiologist replied, "Because respiration is checked, circulation scopped, and blood suffuses and congests the brain. "Bosh," replied his Grace, "it is because the rope

Scotch Celts, Dr. Whately gave a pleasant flip to the conversation, when it threatened to become dry, by suddenly asking, by the way, "What is the difference between an Irishman and a Scotchman on the top

Archbishop Whately, when preaching, has been known in the height of his argument to get his leg over the pulpit. was an inveterate smoker, was usually necompanied by three favorite dogs, whom he had taught various tricks, and was a thorough believer in clairvoyance and

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Janeaville Jaily Gazette.

Mr. Crane, a Pendleton peaceman, of Ohio.

pass to be peace-saints.

shot! Poor fellows! Poor Dick! The speeches alluded to contain many

aiding and abetting this democratic war for the disruption of the Union and the overthrow of the government. The facts are that the democratic conspirators arranged all their plans, and prepared their nefarious gunpowder plot, under the administration of James Buchanan. These democratic leaders, having the purse and conduct since this war broke out. The lithe sword at their command, had forced ordinances of secession in seven of the States; had defied the power of the government which they had sworn to support;

smell southern powder and feel southern | brother to offend, cannot christian men

union with all its horrors." We do not hesitate to pronounce this, in

about discretion, if this lively little time years, and now we have a country rent we are promised should be put off until with civil feuds."

Our Soldiers ... Mrs Harvey. [From the Wisconsin Chief.]

lest aims should be given. We meet soldiers everywhere, going t and returning from the field. Wasted schemes of gain or the pursuit of mere selfish pleasures, pass them indifferently or

men, here at home, sitting by their luxu-

ING FOR US AND OURS.
When the heroes of the charge and the

A lady had the very bad taste to enter the castle drawing room in such ultra ful

"Never since I was weaned," replied Dr. Whately.
When Lord Gould returned to Ireland

(one !")A friend had been to visit Madame Tue

"Gay spirits," he once said, "are al-

you ever hear the story of Lord Mulgrave's

s not long enough to let his feet touch the ground."
When engaged one evening in a disquisition on the difference between Irish and

of a mountain in frosty weather?"
"One is cowld with the kilt, and the

COLGATE'S HONEY SOAP.

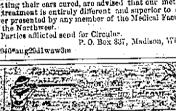
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Mrs. BEALE has opined in connection with the
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Truly yours, JACOB BROOM, 1707 Sprace.

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Thayer and others.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale in this action, dated January 7th, 1863, I shall expose for sale as the law directs, at public suction to the highest bidder, on the 18th day of October, 1864, at ten o'clock in the forenoun of that day, on the sidewalk in front of the West National Burble, the city of January ille est bidder, on the 18th day of October, 1884, at ten octock in the forencomof that day, on the sidewalk in front of the First National Bank in the city of Janesville, all those certain pieces or parcels of land situated in the city of Beloit, Rock county and State of Wisconsin, described as follows, viz: Commencing on the west line of the east half of section thirty-fire, town one, range twelve, in the centre of Bridge street; themes running east in the centre of Bridge street; themes running east in the centre of Bridge street; themes running east in the centre of Bridge street fourtien and 12½-100 chains; thence south fire chains; thence east eighty-seven and one-half links; thence north one and one-half chains; thence west one chain and 77½-100 chains. Also the following described piece of land: Bounded on the north by Bridge street; on the east by Eighth street; on the south by land conveyed by deed by John B. Barby and wife to one James Mander, and west by the above described piece of land, being in all about two and one-fourth acres of land, to satisfy the amount due the plaintiffs in said judgment, with costs of sais. Dated August 29, 1804.

CONORR & Hawss, Att'ys for Plaintiff.

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MIRCUIT COURT, Rock County-

J Darwin Andrews and others, against Nelson L.

Concer & Hawas, Att'ys for Plaintiff. 953aug20dosw6w

MIRCUIT COURT, Rock County.— Charles D. Mond, trustee of the separate selate of Ann M U. Smith, against Martin O. Walker. of Ann M U. Smith, against Martin O. Walker.
By virtue of an execution issued out of the Circuit
Court for Bock county on the judgment rendered by
said Court in the above entitled action, I have levied
upon and shall offer for sale at public suction to the
highest bidder, on the sidewalk in front of the outrance to the Hyatt House Hotel, in the city of Janeswith in said county, on ville, in said county, on

The above sale is postponed to the 10th day of August, A. D. 1853, then and there to take place at the hour mentioned.

R. T. PEMBER, 694aug0doewtd Sheriff of Rock Count y.

of September, A.D. 1804, then and there to take place at the hour and place above mentioned. aug23doewid R. T. PEMBER, Sheriff Rock Co. OTATE OF WISCONSIN — CIR-

G. Calkins and Juliette A. Calkins, defendants.
You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of James H. Bowen, George B. Bowen, Chauncey T. Bowen and George R. Whiteman, the plaintiff's in this action, which was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Rock county, at the city of Janesville in said county, on the 4th day of August, 1804, and a copy of which is herewith served on you; and to serve a copy of your answer to said complaint on the subscribers at their office in said city, within twenty days after the service of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated August 4, 1864. Dated August 4, 1864.
BENNETT, CASSODAY & GIBBS,

595augifdoew6w Plaintiffs' Att'ys, Janesville, Wis. CIRCUIT COURT for Rock County. \_\_The State of Wisconsin to Mary Ingersoll, de-

You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of Charles A. Ingersoll, the plaintiff in this action, which will be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Rock county, at the city Clerk of the Circuit Court for Rock county, at the city of Janesville in said county, and to serve a copy of your answer to said complaint on the subscriber at his office in said city, within twenty days after the service of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fall to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint. Dated April 20th, 1864.

(Bayanus Risanus, 60 cts. cancelled) [Revenue Etamp, 50 cts., cancelled.] CHAS. 9. WILLIAMS,

172jy9docw10w Piff's Att'y Janesville, Wis. CIRCUIT COURT for Rock County. 

You are hereby required to answer the complaint of Jennette Glascott, the plaintiff in this action, which will be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Rock county, at the city of Janceville in said county, and to serve a copy of your answer to said complaint on the subscriber at his office in said city, within twenty days after the service of this summons within twenty says after the service of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you sai to answer the complaint within the timesfors-said, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint. Dated April 20th, 1864. [Revenue Stamp, 50 cents, cancelled.]

CHAS. G. WILLIAMS,

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this summons or you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint. Dated July 6, 1864.

[50 cts. R. S.]

H. A. PATTERSON,

Plaintiff's Attorney. Plaintiff's Attorney

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Dated Treasurer's Office, city of Januarille, August 15th, 1864. 900augl6dtsep10 CPECIAL TAX NOTICE-Notice

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Walker, had on the 18th day of May, A. D. 1863, or has
since acquired in all of those certain pieces or parcels
of land situate and being in said county of Rock, described as follows, to wit: let, all the lands conveyed
by Thomas Shaw by deed of 17th of December, A. D.
1889, to A. Hyatt Smith, J. B. Doe and Martin O.
Walker, described in said deed as "all the lands owned
by said Shaw, and which are now flowed or covered
with water, or may hereafter be flowed or covered with
water, with an eight feet head at the dam of the Janesville Water power." 2d, The Janesville, Water Power,
so-called, situate in the city of Janesville in said county, 3d, Lot No. six (6) in section number thirty-five
(35), in township No. two (2) north, of range No. tweive
(12) east. 4th, The west half of the southeast quarter
of section No. twenty-six (28), in township No. two (2)
north, of range No. tweive (12) east. 6th, Lot No. two
(2) in block No. forty (40) in the original plat of the village of Janesville, in the city of Janesville aforesaid.
Dated June 18th, 1864. R. T. PEMBER,
694je18doewdw Sheriff of Rock County, Wis.

The above sale is further postpoued to the 23d day of August, A. D. 1861, then and there to take place at the bour and place above mentioned.

R. T. PEMBER, augl6doewad Sheriff of Rock Co., Wis. The above sale is further postponed to the 6th day

OUIT COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY.—The State of Wisconsin to Almon Calkins, Susan Calkins, Gary G. Calkins and Juliette A. Calkins, defendants.

MIRCUIT COURT, for Rock County, The State of Wisconsin to George P. Jones, de-You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of Lucy Jane Jones, the plaintiff in this action, which will be filed in the office of the Clerk of action, which will be filed in the office of the Cierk of the Circuit Court for Rock County, at the City of Janes-ville in said County, and to serve a copy of your an awer to said complaint on the subscriber at his office in said city, within twenty days after the service of

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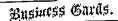
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Washington, Jan. 1st, 1864.

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Truly your friend, THOMAS B. FLORENCE. first caution.

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I am the recipient from you of one of the greatest favors that can be conferred upon man, viz., that of health. For many yours have I suffered from one of health. For many yours have I suffered from one of the most annoying and debilizating complaints that the human family can be afflicted with, Chronic Diarrhea.

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During the long time I was suffering from this discase, I was attended by regular physicians, giving me but tomporary relief. The cause seemed to remain until I was induced to try Hoorland's German Bitters. After the use of a few bottles of that valuable medicine, the complaint appeared to be completely endicated.

cated.

I often inwardly thank you for such a valuable specific, and, when I have an opportunity, cheerfully recommend it, with full confidence in its reliability.

Truly yours, JOHN B. WITHERSHAM.

New York, Feb. 2, 1864. From Julius Lee, Esq., firm of Lee & Walker, the most extensive Music Publishers in the United States, No. 722 Chestnut street, Philadelphia.

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find it to be an invaluable tonic, and unhesitatingly
recommond it to all who are suffering from dyspepsia.

I have had that discuss in its most obstinate form—
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the ease when everything else had falled.

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From the Hon, Jacob Broom.

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Continues:—In reply to your inquiry as to the effect produced by the use of Hoodand's German Bitters in my ismily, I have no heaintain in saying that it, has been lightly beneficial. In one instance, a case of dyspepsia of thirteen years standing, and which had become very distressing, the use of one bottle gave decided relief, the accord effecting a cure, and the third, it seems, has confirmed the cure, for there has been no symptoms of its return for the last six years. In my individual use of it. I find it to be an eneagalted tools and sincerely recommend its use to the sufferers.

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Mossri. Jone of Econs—Gentlemen: I have recently been laboring under the distressing effects of indigestion, accompanied by a prostration of the nervous system. Numerous remedies were recommended by friends, and some of them tested but without relief. Your Hoolland's German Bitters were recommended by persons who had tried them, and whose favorable mention of the Bitters induced me also to try them. I must confost that I had on aversion to Paton Medicines, from the "thousand and one" quack "Bitters," whose only aim seems to be to palm oil sweetened and drugged liquor upon the community, in a siy way; and the tendency of which, I fear, is to make many a confirmed drunkard. Upon learning that yours was really a medicinal preparation, I took it with happy effect. Its action not only upon the stomach, but upon the nervous system, was prompt and granifying. I feel that I have derived great and permanent benefit from the use of a few bottles.

Very respectfully yours, W. D. SEIGRIED,

From the Hev. Thos. Winter, D. D., Partor of Roxbury Baptist Church:

Dr. Juckson—Dear Str.: I feel it due to your excellent preparation, Houland's German Bitters, to add my testinony to the deserved reputation it has obtained. I have for yours, at times, been troubled with great disorder in my head and mervous system. I was advised by a friend to try a bottle of your German Bitters. I did so, and have experienced great and unexpected relief; my health has been very materially benefitted. I condidently recommend the article where I meet with cases similar to my own, and have been assured by many of their good effects.

Respectfully yours,

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Respectfully Proceedings of the Str. Roxbourough, Pn.

From Rev. J. S. Herman, of the German Reformed Church, Kutztown, Berks.county, Pa.

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CIRCUIT COURT, Rock County Darwin Andrews and others, against Nelson L. Thay ar and others.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale in this action, dated January 7th, 1863, I shall aspose for sale as the law directs, at public auction to the highest bidder, on the 18th day of October, 1864, at tan o'clock in the forencon of that day on the sidewalk in front of the First National Bank in the city of Jamesville, all those certain pieces or parcels of land situated in the city of Beloit, Rock county and State of Wisconsin, described as follows, viz: Commencing on the west line of the reast half of section thirty-free, town one, runge tweive, in the centre of Bridge street; thence running east in the centre of Bridge street; thence running east in the centre of Bridge street; thence north one said one-half chains; thence east eligity-seven and one-half links; thence north one said one-half chains; thence one shid one-half chains; thence east ninety-seven links; thonce north three and one-half chains to the centre of Bridge street; thence west one chain and 771/2100 thains. Also the following described piece of land: Bounded on the north by Bridge street; on the east by Eighth street; on the south by land conveyed by deed by John B. Saxby and wife to one James Mander, and west by the above described piece of land; being in all about two and one-fourth acres of land; to satisfy the amount due the plaintiff in said judgment, with costs of sale. Dated August 1800 and 1800 Darwin Andrews and others, against Nelson L.

IRCUIT COURT, Rock County.-Charles D. Mead, treatee of the separate estate of Ann M.C. Smith, against Martin O. Walker.

By virtue of an execution issued out of the Chronit Court for Bock county on the Judgment rendered by said Court in the above entitled action, I have levied upon and shall offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder, on the sidewalk in front of the antrance to the Hyatt House Hotel, in the city of Janus-ville, in said county, on

wille, in said county, on

THE Lit DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1864,
at ten o'clock in the forenoou, all of the right, title and
interest which the above named defendant, Martin O.
Walker, had on the 18th day of May, A. D. 1863, or has
since acquired in all of those certain pieces or parcels
of land situate and being in said county of Rock, desoribed as follows, to wit: 1st, all the lands conveyed
by Thomas Shaw by deed of 17th of December, A. D.
1849, to A. Hyatt Smith, J. B. Doe and Martin O.
Walker, described in said deed as "at the lands conveyed
by said Shaw, and which are now flowed or covered
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so-called, situate in the city of Janesville in said county. 3d, Lot No. six (6) in section number thirty-fire
(12) east. 4th, The wort half of the southeast quarter
of section No. twenty-six (28), in township No. two (2)
north of range No. twelve (22) east. 5th, Lot No. two
(2) in block No. forty (40) in the original plat of the viliage of Janesville, in the city of Janesville acrossaid
Dated June 18th, 18th.
Settle Boowley
Sheriff of Rock County, Wis.
Sheriff of Rock County, Wis. THE 1st DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1804,

694aug6doswtd The above sale is further postponed to the 23d day of August, A. D. 1854, then and there to take place at

CIRCUIT COURT for Rock County.

—The State of Wisconsin to Mary Ingersoll, defendant.

You are bereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of Charles A. Ingersoll, the plaintiff in his action, which will be nied in the office of the Circuit Court for Rock county, at the city of Janesville in said county, and to serve a copy of your answer to said complaint on the subscriber at his office in said city, within twenty days after the service of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesald, the plaintiff in this soliton will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint. Dated April 20th, 1864.

[Revenue Stamp, 50 cts., cancelled.]

fendant.
You are hereby required to answer the complaint of Jennette Glascott, the plaintiff in this action, which will be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit. Court for Rock county, at the city of Janesville in said complaint on the subscriber at his office in said city, within twenty says after the service of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint. Dated April 20th 18dt; Herrenue Stamp, 80 cents, cancelled.] 1864. [Revenue Stamp, 50 cents, cancelled.]
CHAS. G. WILLIAMS,
Jy9doewlow Plo's Att's, Janesville, Wir. 774]y9doew10w .

Dated Treasurer's Office, city of Janesvilla, August 15th, 1964. CPECIAL TAX NOTICE—Notice

THE BIG MILL ALL RIGHT:

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By strict attention to our business we hope to marit

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J. & J. CLARK.

Samewillo, Oct. 12th, 1863.

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Which we will sall at THE LOWEST MARKET RATES

er & Son's Drug Store,

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694augsdoewtd Sheriff of Rock Count y.

The above sale is further postponed to the 6th day f September, A. D. 1864, then and there to take piace t the hour and place above mentioned. aug/3doowtd R. T. PEMBER, Sheriff Rock Co.

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Pif's Att'y Janesville, Wis. MIRCUIT COURT for Rock County

CIRCUIT COURT, for Rock County, The State of Wisconsis to George F. Jones,

is heroby given that a special tax warrant for the collection of a riderally tax in the First Ward of this city is now in my hands, and that I will receive the same at my office until the tenth day of September, next. S. FOCRO, Jr., City Treasurer.

Dated Trensprer's Office, City of Janesvills, August 31, 1864.

We pledge ourselves

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For Eight Cents Per Bag !

of August, A. D. 180s, tues neutroned.
the hour and place above mentioned.
B. T. PEMBER,
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The State of Wisconsin to Francis Glascott, de

The State of Wisconsin to George F. Jones, defendant.

You are hersby summoned and required to answar the complaint of Lucy Jane Jones, the plaintiff in this action, which will be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Rock County, at the City of Janes will be as a complaint on the subscriber at his office in each circuit county, and to serve a copy of your saver to said complaint on the subscriber at his office in each circuit county and to serve a cappaint the service of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time sforcast, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint. Dated July 6, 1864.

150 cts. R. S.] H. A. PATTERSON, Plaintiff's Attorney, July 26d1ew6w828 Janesville, Wis.

PECIAL TAX NOTICE-Notice

is hereby given that a special tax warrant for the collection of a tax for a sidewalk on lot No. 25; in the First Ward, is now in my hands for collection, and that I will receive the same at my office until the 20th day of September, 1804.

September, 1804.

The subscribers having leased the Big Mill, would be glad to see all our old customers and as many new ones as would

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PINE OAK AND ASH

A FINE ASSORTMENT

BIG MILL To the Farmers of Rock county and vicinity we will grind all kinds of coarse feed

n and after this data. J. E.J. CLARK. January 27, 1864. iun27dlwawer